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The miles wer~ draining away. They were down to
single figures when the traffic began to slow and stricken ahead of her. A new section of road was being stricken >constructed. She had driven with practised caution.
 Now she stopped behind a Volvo wagon and eased her

br >hands from the wheel. The wiper on the back win-

br >dow of the Volvo had cleaned a swathe in the caked

br >dust. In spite of herselfi'/4CE she smiled. They had first
br >seen a wiper on a back window when they were in
>br >Italy, she and Richard, on their way to Paestum. A
Lancia Flaminia. They had been to see the villas at

Sr > Ravello: eight years in June. They had laughed.

Sr > The new road was to be dual carriageway. Yellow

levellers trundled over the site on fat wheels. Behind
 themi¼ Constable trees wore their early green. A young
shimmeredi¼Œ as if smoke were clearing.

Shimmeredi¼Œ to her righti¼Œ where the road would
bend on a new axisi1/4Œ stood a large oak; its branches
spiked the morning from a dozen angles. There was

one near it. The young man with the flag turned < br > to the line of motorists and nodded. < br > The oak disintegrated. The thick tree shuddered
obread burst open. Branches hung in the air for a sec-
ond, as if on the wing with the hundreds of birds
br >which jostled the skyii¼Œ and then collapsed. The clap of
br > the charge followed the execution.

The ground shook. "
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